He who follows a good example sets one. Impossible desires are the height of

4

Temptations resisted are stepping-

stones to heaven. A fool thinks he is right because he can't see very far.

Indecision is the greatest robber on the face of the earth. A seed that will not grow is no better

than one that is rotten. It is hard to be a friend to a man who is an enemy to himself.

A life that helps others is always widening and deepening itself. No college can do much for the man who thinks he knows it all himself.

The spider probably thinks that the bee is wasting time in making honey. The more love a man has in his heart, the more he needs brains in his head.

The man who brags much on his goodness will bear a good deal of watching. Before you go to boasting that you have been bad, be sure that you have got entirely over it. They who are over-anxious to know

be set down at their own price. misery; and an exalted station a great burden; but competence is true happiness. Nothing which is not a real crime will make a man appear so contemptible in the eyes of the world as inconsistency.

CHOICE EXCERPTS. THERE can be but one true fidelity to

self, and that is the fidelity of a constant purpose to answer the calls of duty and self-sacrifice. HE who makes a great fuss about do-

ing good will do do very little; he who wishes to be noticed when doing good will do it long. THEY say that every man has his price. The trouble is, however, that few men

would bring at a forced sale more than a third of what they consider themselves PERHAPS the world will become wise

enough some day to find out how it comes that the people who have no children think they know the most how to train them. WITHOUT virtue and without integri-

and conciliate the esteem of the truly valuable part of manhood. A SLENDER acquaintance with the world must convince every man that actions, not words, are the true criterion of the attachment of friends; and that

the most liberal professions of good will are very far from being the surest marks NEVER vet did there exist a full faith in the Divine Word which did not expand the intellect while it purified the heart; which did not multiply the aims and objects of the understanding while

of thought as to that of action. Though enduring of the darkness of these deeps. often confounded with obstinacy, it is essentially different. The latter is a dogmatic and unreasoning inaction of the mind, the former is an earnest and continuous approach to truth.

PLEASING in company is the only way of being pleased in it yourself. Sense and knowledge are the first and necessary foundations for pleasing in company but they will by no means do alone, and they will never be perfectly welcome if if they are not accompanied with manners and attentions.

A MOMENT'S work on clay tells more than an hours's labor on brick. So work on hearts should be done before they harden. During the first six or eight years of child-life mothers have chief sway, and this is the time to make the deepest and most enduring impressions on the youthful mind.

Ir you desire to enjoy life, avoid unpunctual people. They impede business and poison pleasure. Make it your own rule not only to be punctual, but a little beforehand. Such a habit secures a composure which is essential to happiness; for want of it many people live in a constant fever, and put all about them in a

Religion does not consist in creeds or specific courses of conduct, but in principles and broad lines of policy. It was not designed to make all see alike The central point of crucical moment is that men must all look to some great Object, the Author of all, and therefore the Supreme Authority, in whom everything centers, and to whom all who would escape the bitterness of rebellion must yield loyal and loving obedience.

THE so-called "truth-seeker" who de clines to believe in anything which cannot be demonstrated, and who sets up for being his own authority in matters of doubt, difficulty and doctrine, is like a man who should shut his eyes because he has been misled by appearances. He is wiser and more reasonable who, recognizing his need of a pole-star, resolves to seek it above the shifting clouds which are blown about by every wind and earth-current.

Too many are governed by the bare appearance of things, the false glare and tinsel-show of life. As one looks upon a shining substance or metal, and without thought or examination takes it for gold, so many are deceived by a mere superficial knowledge of men and things. Let such be on their guard; for, though the outside of the cup be clean, the inside may be very filthy; and, though sepulchres be white and beautiful outwardly, they may be full of dead men's bones and all uncleanness.

THERE is a habit which is seldom cultivated, and which it may seem almost contradictory to call by that name—the habit of variety. Generally habit if ex- house, and fit persons by them and to clusive. If we act, or think, or feel in use them. special directions time after time, we naturally leave other paths untrodden. Thus we are apt to become narrow, onesided, uninterested in other lines of thought and action, perhaps inflexible and dogmatic. The literary man scorns business; the merchant cares nothing for science; the artist has no sympathy with the mechanic. Or men will go on doing their work in one way to which than ever before or since in the tight they have become accustomed, although another and a better way has been discovered. Thought and even feeling get into grooves; conscience is satisfied with obeying a prevalent code of morals, and seeks for no new duties. All this is a foe to progress, and should be guarded against both in education and in self-

BELOW OCEAN WAVES

LIFE AT GREAT AND ALMOST UN-FATHOMABLE DEPTHS.

Strange and Startling Structures of the Down Have Been Crowded from the circus lot in west Indianapolis. Surface of the Sea. For a century or more naturalists have

marine organisms which dwell in the er parts of the ocean floors have also an crust forms and he gets "scaly." ness which exists there, Certain forms have, however, acquired

conditions, as generation by generation through the geologic ages they have crept away from the realms of fierce combat next the shores to the less contested fields of the open and deeper seas. Through all the geologic ages this selection of especially prepared groups for the singular stations or habits of the ocean depths has been going how the world values them will seldom on, with the result that those dark and Superabundance is a trouble; want, a pressure burdened regions are now ten anted by eminently peculiar animals by species which ever surprise the student who is accustomed alone to the forms which dwell near the shore.

One of the most striking features connected with the animals of the deep seas is the frequency with which we find their living specimens which remind us of kinds which in former geologic periods dwelt in the coastal districts of the oceans. It seems that many of these ancient creatures, when they could no longer hold their own against the ...ore highly organized and developed animals which inhabited the favored stations next the shores, shrunk away into the deep water, and in that undesired part of the world found an asylum where amid the changeless environment, they have dwelt for ages unaltered. Thus the vast profounds of the deep have become a sort of almshouse, whereunte antiquated forms have retired before the overwhelming pressure which the newer and higher life ever imposes on its ancestors.

From the results of the relatively trifling explorations which have yet been made, there seems good reason to hope that in time we may win from the deep the nearest living representations of many creatures which once occupied a ty the finest talents and most brilliant large place in the seas, but now have accomplishments can never gain respect abandoned the fields of more active combat, which are usually the seat of the

greatest advance. In the profounder seas the invertebrate life appears to have a larger share than is secured by the vertebrate or backboned animals; yet there are a number of fishes known in these depths, and it seems likely that these tenants of the deep may be numbered by thousands of species. Among the finned tenants of the profounder parts of the ocean we find the most startling departures from the types with which we are familiar in coastal waters. In general shape they differ little from their kindred which dwell in the sunlit shallows.

it fixed and simplified those of the de-The differences are largely in the mechanism of the senses, especially of the eyes. These organs undergo sur-PERSISTENCE is as needful to the life prising variations with reference to the In certain of the species the sight no only fails, but the visual apparatus entirely disappears; in others the eyeball becomes very much enlarged and the nervous apparatus incrassated, and are evidently arranged to catch mere glimpses of the light. As it is certain that no trace of sunlight can ever penetrate through the deep which overlies the realm where these animals dwell, the adaptation of these eyes to the needs of different vision at first appeared to be a very inexplicable matter.

Some recent discoveries provide us with what seems to be an adequate explanation of the enigma. It has been found that certain of the denizens of the deep sea floors have phosphorescent parts of their bodies which serve to give light in a manner in which it is yielded by the familiar fireflies and glowworms.

The end secured by these light giving parts is probably the attraction of the sexual mates of the creatures. In the utter darkness of the ocean this indispensable end could be attained in no other way -Professor N. S. Shaler in Scribner's.

What Indians Worship.

The natural configuration of many nountains suggests the human face, rocks on a gigantic scale are commonly regarded by savages as objects of worship. Ellen Russell Emerson says that the Thunder Bird of the Thlinkits is described by them as a giant man dwelling in the sacred hills. When in want of food he provides himself with a pair of wings and a mask in the shape of a sharp as a knife and "a tongue that

Thus arrayed the god spreads his

Puritan Small Boys. In a book in which Jonathan Trumbull recorded the minor cases he tried as justice of the peace is this entry: "His Majesties Tithingman entered complaint against Jona and Susan Smith that on the Lord's day, during divine service, they did smile." They were found guilty, and each was fined five shillings and costs. But it was the "small boy" whose behavior in the meeting house provoked the Puritan elders to groan in chorus, "Foolishness bound in the heart of a child."

The boy behaved badly because he was seated with other boys, instead of with his father and mother in a family pew. They were herded together on the pulpit and gallery stairs, and tithingmen and constables were appointed to watch over them, "and see that they behave themselves comelie, and use such raps and blows as meet."

In one parish it was ordered in town meeting "that there be some sticks set

A heavy plate glass shade, ornamen ed with gold and securely locked to three staples set in the marble top of a pulpit in a church in Brussels, is said to cover one of the thorns which formed a part of the Saviour's crown.

More people were executed in England during the reign of King Henry VIII little island, the number reaching 71,400.

"Gentlemen," said one worthy noble man, who loved to use the Devoushire dialect, "I wish to propose a toast; and that there is this here, 'Fox hunting!'

SUNDAY UNDER THE TENTS.

Elephants Get a Plunge Bath and Lion Have Their Toes Manicured. Orang-outangs, lions, tigers, hippe potami, elephants and the other representatives of the animal kingdom from every country in the world spent a quiet Denizers of the Deep Creatures Way Sunday with their attendants on the

The managers go to Sunday school, the performers recuperate, the canvas men and drivers sleep, and in fact everyknown a great deal concerning the body rests except the attendants in the menagerie. The orang-outang must have shallow water next the shore. They his whiskers trimmed, the lion his toes long ago learned the amazing richness manicured, and the elephant must have of these littoral forms. The census of a sponge bath and his corns pared species amounts now to more than 100,000 The hippopotamus perspires blood durdistinct forms; it is, however, of late ing the whole week, and unless his that they have ascertained that the deep- rough skin is washed on Sunday a black abundant and varied peopling. The greater part of these shore dwellers are from alkali as his native water of cenpressure of the deeper waters, as well as matter resembling the sediment of a teaof the low temperature and total dark- kettle. On Sunday his mouth must be pried open and his teeth cleaned and brushed with scented tooth powder made the ability to withstand these peculiar from the pulverized bark of a tree which grows on the banks of the Lukuga river in Africa. If his teeth were not thus preserved they would decay in three years and dyspepsia would send him to a premature grave in a foreign land. The toe nails of the lion grow long and

sharp. Twice a year they must be trimmed with clippers to keep them from tearing each other to pieces in their family brawls. The tigers and the bears rub against their cages so much that sore spots break out and they must he healed with liniment and medicated oils. In fact all animals must receive treatment of some kind. As their regular keepers alone understand how to treat them, Sunday is thus a busy day.

When the representatives of the city papers visited the menagerie they found the lions roaring and much excited. Near one of the cages two men held down on the ground a cub, while Lion Tamer Conkling with a large pair of nippers was clipping its toe nails. There were four cubs in the cage, and one by one they were taken out of the cage by Conkling and their nails cut short. While this operation was going on the lioness was crying piteously and shedcould show more parental solicitude for its offspring than this queen of animals. The lions in another cage 100 feet distant almost chilled one's blood with their terrible roars while the cubs were undergoing the operation.

The elephants seemed to be having the best of the day. They were being sponged with soft warm water and enjoyed the bath hugely. An old elephant had a corn on one of his fore feet and he gracefully rested it in a stall while his attendant removed it with a razor. After the lion cubs had been attended to Tamer Conkling entered the cage of three huge lions which Mr. Perley said was the biggest cage of lions in America. Two are Asiatic and one is African. The latter, the largest and most noble of the lot, had a sore paw, which Conkling took in his lap and rubbed with a black, waxy substance, which he said was distilled from the sap of an African tree growing near Timbuctoo. Near by was a cage of hyenas in which the keepe. was washing the sore eye of an old one who, the keeper explained, had chewed off the lip of his predecessor.

A double horned rhinoceros, which has worn out his horns rubbing them against the bars, submitted to a thorough scrubbing from the hands of a man who had the nerve to straddle his back while rubbing his toadlike skin with a leading to Carey street), "part of some wood brush.-Indianapolis Sentinel.

Miss Nina Cromwell, of Detroit, who claims to be a lineal descendant of the great Oliver Cromwell, owns a venerable Bible which is thought to be the identical volume which the protector used. It was printed in 1591, by John Wolfe, for the assigns of Richard Day and was brought to this country in 1756 by Benjamin Cromwell, the greatuncle of the present owner, who has refused \$300 for it. The edges of the pages are bordered with columns of references in the style which is current today. The references are not so numerous, how ever, as those in a modern Bible. Between the Old and New Testaments are the apocryphal books, and at the close of the New Testament is a subject

Perhaps the most enrious part of the like the modern tenor cleff. Each note be identified. is open and the stem, when one is used, and such physiognomies cut out of the proceeds from the apex of the diamond. -Detroit Tribune.

Dakota Girls.

The scene was not a thousand miles from Fargo. As they sat on the steps en a moonlight evening he claimed the right to a kiss for every shooting star. She at first demurred, as became a modbird's head, the latter having a beak as est maiden, but finally yielded, as usual. She was even so accommodating as to call his attention to the flying meteors that were about to escape his observawings and sails over the ocean in search tion, and got to "calling" him on lightof a whale. By his side and attached to ning bugs, and at last got him down to his waist is the lightning demon, which steady work on the light of a lantern darts upon the prey and fetches it to the hungry god.—Washington Star. that a switchman was swinging about in the Northern Pacific yards in the distance, where the boys were making up trains. The Fargo girls are up with the times.-Fargo Republican.

A Ten Thousand Year Clock. Herr A. Noil, of Berlingen, Germany has constructed the most marvelous timepiece that was ever evolved from the human mind. Calculations based on two years of solid going prove what the maker claims for his wonderful clock, viz., that it will run for 10,000 years without winding. Hands on the dial point to the time of day, the day, the week, months, seasons and years. It also calculates the changes in the moor and tells when the sun is "fast" or "slow." The clock is the result of five years of patient, ardnous labor.-St. Louis Republic.

The Eskimo Circus. The Eskimo are very fond of theat ricals. They mimic all sorts of animals wonderfully, and the man who can do this best is considered a great actor. up in various places in the meeting This sort of mimicry is woven into the shape of dramatic entertainments. One performer will be a bear, for example, clad in appropriate skins, while the others hunt him. Commonly the hant winds up with the death of the bear or

seal.—Boston Transcript.

The English Army on Parade and in Battle twenty-three feet lower by actual measurements. It is stated that when the English army is on dress parade, you can tell to ago. Geologists do not attempt to ex which corps a man belongs from the badge upon the lapel of his coat; but when the army goes into the fight, the lapel is turned over and all distinctions

A new arrangement for the detection of fire damp consists in pumping the air into a testing room and testing it with Bunsen burner. If the air contains a "Contagious diseases," says the old langerous quantity of fire damp it ig- ground is wet, a tremendous percentage philosopher of the Canebrake region, hites, and, moving a valve, sounds a of the heat production unless the feet are well protected.

hunting tourists.

RELICS OF DICKENS.

MANY QUAINT BUILDINGS MADE FA-MOUS BY THE NOVELIST.

Localities Peopled by the Genius of the Master Hand, with Characters That Appeal to All, Are Fast Disappearing from Old London-Bleak House.

Ere long another of the fast vanishing localities, peopled by the genius of the master novelist with characters more real to us in some respects than their present inhabitants, will be nonexistent. Entering Lincoln's-inn-fields from Great "lawyers lie like maggots in nuts." Imagine him walking through the inn, passing beneath its ancient Tudor gateexceedingly intolerant of the enormous tral Africa and his teeth get coated with stationer in Cook's court, Cursitor street, way, and visiting Mr. Snagsby, the law with a view of ascertaining where Nemo, the mysterious law writer, lives,

A little to the south of Old Buildings. on the west side of Chancery lane, are Bishop's court and Chichester Rents, the latter approached through a tunneled passage alongside the Three Tuns public house. To the Rents came the "two gentlemen, not very neat about the cuffs and buttons," who instituted perquisitions through the court, dived into the Sol's parlor and wrote with ravenous little pens on tissue paper "those sensational reports of the inquest which had just been held at that well known and popular house of entertainment, the Old Sol's Arms."

Sol's is the present Old Ship Tavern it stands at the head of the court, facing it on one side and the wall of Lincoln lun on the other. It is certainly ancient enough, and on the first floor can still be seen the identical long, low room where the coroner presided, and where little Swills, the comic vocalist, presented to the harmonic meeting his admirable impersonation of that important official.

So far identification is plain sailin But where was the famous rag and bottle shop, whose gin soaked proprietor died from spontaneous combustion? Mr. Rimmer, in "About London with Dickens," is silent on the subject. The writer ding great tears. No human mother of "Dickens' London" thinks it must have stood in Bishop's court hard by for no other reason apparently than the fact of its being "an old, narrow, dreary, decaying and mournful passage, just the place in which such people as the poor law writer and crazy Miss Flite

> But a careful study of every allusion made by Dickens to the locality will, 1 think, show that Mr. Pemberton is probably mistaken. Krook's shop is trouble. spoken of as "lying and being in the shadow of the wall" - "blinded by the wall." No house in Bishop's court exactly answers to this description. On the contrary, the only likely one at the corner next to Old Sol's faces an open passageway which leads to New square. Krook's must therefore be sought for at Nos. 8 and 9 in the Rents (now occupied by law stationer), opposite the Old Ship, fronting the court on one side and on often referred to in the narrative. Miss Flite, meeting Esther Summer

would have made a home.

son and the wards in chancery one morning in Old square, invited them to come she live that, "slipping out at a little side gate," she "stopped most unexpectedly in a narrow back street" (Star vard. courts and lanes immediately outside the wall of the inn," and she was at home. She lodged in a garret at the top of Krook's shop, described as "blinded by the wall of Lincoln's Inn, which intercepted the light within a couple of She lived in a pretty large vards." room, from which she had a glimpse of the roof of Lincoln's Inn hall; the new one, be it remembered, for the old hall is entirely shut out from view by the tall

houses in old buildings. It is during the visit that the poor little creature draws aside the curtain of the long, low garret window and calls attention to a number of bird cages hanging there, whose occupants Lady Jane, the cat, is forever striving to devour, crouching "on the parapet outside for hours and hours." This is conclusive testimony, for no other house in either court-save the Old Ship-possesses an attic with an outside parapet. The winvolume is the metrical arrangement of dows are mostly dormers, or flush with the Psalms with which it closes. The the wall, while from no other garret preface to this part of the work states window—except Sol's—can a glimpse of that the Psalms were "collected into the cly hall roof he had. This can English meter by Thomas Stern, John reschi7 be tested by standing close to Hopkins and others, with apt notes to sing them withall." The notes are dia-toward Chichester Rents, where the mond shaped and are arranged on a slated top story and long, low garret staff of five lines, having a cleff not un-window of the rag and bottle shop may

In a miserable back room on the se ond floor of this dismal abode Captain Hawdon, alias Nemo, was found dead by Mr. Tulkinghorn and Krook-dying by his own hands from an overdose of opium. "To a hemmed in churchyard, pestiferous and obscene, they take our dear brother here departed and lower him down a foot or two." On the steps leading to this charnelhouse Dame Durden finds her mother, "with one arm creeping around a bar of the iron spot is rather hard to find, but walk up half way up on the right turn into Russell court leading into Drury lane, and midway to the left of this passage, is the approach to the "consecrated ground." The little tunnel of a court is much as it was forty years ago. But the lamp is

gone, and the old iron gate is not the one depicted by H. K. Browne. Chil-dren now play as best they can on the asphalted surface of the hemmed in area, where once poor Jo saw the mortal remains of the stranger who had been "werry good" to him put into the ground "werry nigh the top."-St. James Ga-Speaking of Dates. "Did you ever notice the curious difference in the sexes which is shown in get along. The inquiry was, "What do the way a man or a woman fixes a date?" remarked a gentleman to a lady

the other day. "You ask a man when such and such a thing happened, and he always answers, 'in the year so and so. or, 'about 1800 and something;' but the of fish into an enormous bag of netting of Leap Year." It is said that every woman invariably says, 'About so many hanging beneath the bottom of a vessel. years ago,' or, 'it was so many years In this receptacle something like thirty after I was married;' or, 'the year after times the cargo can be conveyed to Teddie was born,' and so on.' "Yes," replied his companion, "I have noticed it in myself. I feel that I am more, the merchandise is by this method getting like the western widow who brought into port alive and consedated all her farming operations from quently fresh.-Pittsburg Dispatch. or before 'the year I planted Jim,' which

husband's burial."-New York Tribune Four different peaks in the moun tains of Idaho are from thirteen to arement than they were fifteen years piain the "why" of their settling. The burial mounds of sand in Florida

are rapidly disappearing in consequence of the way in which they are disturbed by treasure seeking natives and relic The body loses through the feet by heat radiation, especially when the

A FALSE PROPHECY.

Would be prophets tell us Ve shall not reknow Them that walked our fellows

Smoking, smoldering Tophets Steaming, hopeless plaints!
Dreary, mole eyed prophets!
Poor, skin pledging saints!

Knowing not the Father, What their prophecies? Grapes of such none gather— Only thorns and lies! —George Macdonald in Cosmopolitan.

Caleb Was Pretty "Nigh." "Ef so be't anybody sh'd ask me who I caounted was th' aout an' aout mean-Queen street, turn to the right, pause at est man in Bridgeby, or anywher's is, and picture Mr. Tulkinghorn emerg. raound," remarked Mr. Enos James to ing one evening from chambers where a select audience at the village store one evening, "'twouldn't take me long t' set forth my mind, I ken tell ye. "I hed t' go over to Caleb Simonds of an errand fer m' wife one day last week, an Miry, she persuaded me t' set

daown t' dinner along with 'en, as I'd

got to go over t' Centreville b'fore I went

some, an 'twas jest th' noonin. "I hated to stay, fer I knew Caleb wouldn't be much set up t' see me, an l don't never seem t' relish my food there, omeways, but I was overpaowered. kind of, b' Miry, an I staid. Caleb looked all took aback t' see me when he come in, but he tried t' appear cheerful "When I see thet pooty, slim lookin little Follett gal come in I was sorry fer her, t' think what kind o' nourishment she'd most likely took in while

she was boardin aout her time there! "I ain't goin t' find no fault with th' food, fer I partook of it an filled up as well as I could. But of ye'll b'lieve me. when we was half through with th' meal, sech as 'twas, Caleb casted his eye ep t' th' clock an says he, 'Well, Miss Follett, I see your boardin time here is sout naow ve've hed half y'r dinner, but I cal'late t' be lib'ral as c'd be expected. an I shan't begredge ye, ef ye cat pooty

nigh th' same amaount as usu'l.'
"O' course," concluded Enos James in a burst of indignation, "she never eat another maouthful! Caleb Simonds may hev his good p'ints, but he's jes' a grain too nigh f'r me t' see what they be!"-Youth's Companion.

He Knew the Woman

A few years ago the writer was on a train on an Indiana railroad, and in front of him sat a woman in deep mourning. When the conductor came through he told him that she had no money nor ticket, that her child was lying at the point of death at Elkhart, and that she entreated the conductor to carry her to old practice of naming persons after was trying to get to it. She begged and that point, where, she said, she had friends who would pay him well for his

"You must pay your fare or get off the train," said the conductor bluntly. "You certainly will not be so inhur as to keep me from reaching my dying child?" said the woman as the tears

came to her eyes. The conductor reached for the bellcord as the engine whistled for a small station. The passengers began to grow indignant, and there was talk of a collection to pay the woman's fare, when the conductor, taking the woman by the the other "within a couple of yards off arm, said in a loud voice: "This woman and entirely blinded by the wall" so is a spotter. Seven years ago she caused the discharge of several conductors on the Lake Shore road, to whom she told this story and who carried her free. I regret to say that I was one of the conand see her lodgings. So close by did ductors, and 1 do not propose to be caught again."

Without a word the woman got and left the train when it stopped, and the indignation of the passengers melted away as she disappeared.-Indianapolis

Bound to Come.

The coat of arms of Kentucky is two en standing with clasped hands under the motto, "United we stand, divided we finest to the humblest, when summer is fall." One of these men on the coat of at its height, are, as every one knows. arms should be given his walking papers | natives of the Cape of Good Hope, greatand a woman put in his place. The world is growing older and wiser, and the decree has gone forth that women are one-half the people. The decree hanot reached Kentucky yet, but it is the way, and when it arrives the Ke tneky legislature will order a new coaof arms for the state, a man and a woman clasping hands under the motto.

"United we stand, divided we fall." People grow in this world, whether they want to or not; and the day is comwhen Kentucky men will stand shoulder to shoulder with the men of Wyoming on the question of equal rights. It is only a matter of education. -Mrs. Josephine K. Henry in Southern Journal.

Volta's Discoveries. Volta, an Italian, made the discovery that two or more different metals are ecessary in the production of electricity. He constructed the "battery" or pile of silver and zinc, with several layers of moistened paper between them. and with this simple experiment he produced all the same effects of electricity and currents as powerful as electricity produced by friction of glass and sulphur or by amber. This is the origin of a lady called. "Our baby's name is what was known as the "voltaic pile, which was improved by experimenting with other substances, and by Volta exclaimed Dora. "There isn't any use ages, Allays

Instead of the two pieces of metal and moistened paper, he placed metal ships gate and seeming to embrace it." This in cups of water and produced grand results. Very little improvement has been Catherine street from the Strand, and | made in the voltaic pile, and today it is little changed from its first invention .-New York Telegram.

Miss North, the author of "Recollections of a Happy Life," came to America and found her father's young gar-dener in New Jersey. He asked her to back districts and evidently unaccussend home to get recommendations as to his qualifications. He had brought with him one which said he was "honest and industrious." He told her this sort of thing did not amount to much. No one doin up dere wavin dat stick?" cared to read that, as the country itself made one industrious. What Americans contemptuously, "he's shooin off deflies. wanted to know, he said, was whether a ob cose; doan you see he's baldhaided man had the qualifications necessary to an ain't got no hat?"-Washington Post you know?

More Than the Ship Can Carry. The Japanese have a remarkable arrangement that scoops vast quantities market than could be carried by the ship in the ordinary way. Further-Mr. Dickens' Way.

Mr. Charles Dickens makes it a standwas her realistic way of referring to her ing rule never to purchase any memen tos of or patronize any movements in dines -London Tit-Bits.

An Expressman's Trial. woman in Biddeford to whom a stove was sent by express requested the | night."-London Truth. driver to get it up two flights of stairs for her. He did so, and then she desired him to set it up and start a fire in it to see if the chimney drew all right. This sent him home in a fainting, almost exhansted condition. - Augusta (Me.) Jour-

ETYMOLOGY MADE INTERESTING.

The Origin and Curious Evolution of Some English Surnames.

A magazine article by Sir Herbert

Maxwell presents in a very readable beth is to be accounted an uncouth form 27th. of Isabel, which was formed from Isabeau on a false supposition that Isabeau was masculine. Eliza, it is stated, is

plied through pet names. The Saxons good for return passage to and include formed pet names by adding to the original name-often abbreviated-kin and cock and the Normans introduced et and ot, en and on. From William we have the pet names Will, Wilcock, Wilkin, Willett, Willey, Willemot, Willen, Gilson, Gilkins, Gilkison, Gillon and ing Sept. 15th. ison, Probyn, Dobbs, Dobson, Hobbs, Agent, Chicago, Hobson, Robbs, Robson, Hopkins and Hopkinson.

Dodds, Davy, Davison, Daw, Dawson, Ave., Chicago, Ill. Dawkins and O'Dowd. We have from Henry the derivations Hal, Hallet Harry, Harriet and Hawkins.

From John we get Jack and Jenkins from Simeon, Simkins, Thackeray's ancestor was a thatcher. Malthus got his name from malthouse and the com mon family name of Bacchus would be more correctly spelled bakehouse. Macpherson means parson's son. Vickers has no equal in merit and efficiency. I from lands in Normandy. Many English surnames end in ford, ham (house), lea ton (farm) and by (dwelling), from the their native place. Aylesford, Grim- Utica, N. Y. It has rooted in the cracks ston, Habersham and Ornisby are ex-

amples. Winslow is from words that mean Wine's hill. From Lea we get Lee Leigh and Legh. The Welsh Ap, son with Robert, has become Probert. Ap Rhys has become Price, Ap Owen has become Bowen, and Ap Hugh has b come Pugh. A prosperous Dublin snu dealer named Halfpenny has had his ar pellation shortened, it is narrated, t Halpen, and then enlarged to an impos ing McAlpin. It is interesting in this connection to know that Finn and Findlay are Celtic surnames equivalent to our White. Duff, Macduff and Dow are for Black. Glass is for Gray. Roy, Cockran and Cochrane all mean red. Our Mr. Brown is in Celtic Mr. Dunn or natives "Nuremberg animated eggs." Mr. Donnan. Moore and Moran answer to our Bigg. On the other hand, Beggs phant (elephant) is a name derived from Dayton, O., a few days ago. a shop sign. The reader will perceive that many of our Christian names and surnames have had curious histories .- floated down the Missouri river past Baltimore Sun.

The Gladioli. The splendid gladioli which now ornament all American gardens, from the ly improved and infinitely diversified b cultivation. But perhaps it is not as generally known that the old fashioned hardy species, bearing a few small rose red or, rarely, white blossoms, which our grandmothers loved long before its howier cousins became the fashion, is of European origin, and is indeed a familiar field flower throughout central

and southern Europe, In those parts of southern France where the festival called the Fete Dien is still publicly observed, its varieties are more generally employed than any other flowers to decorate the canopies borne in the processions and the little shelters where they halt.-Garden and

Forest. At the time when the coral honeysuckle was scarlet and bright around the perch Dora made the acquaintance of her new little sister. "What shall we call her?" asked mamma. "Daisy because she is sweet," said Rob quick "No," said Dora slowly; "we'd better call her honeysuckle, 'cause she's se red!" The baby was called Daisy until a name was decided upon. Shortly after Gertrude," said Rob. "Indeed! Didn't Cleanses the you use to call her Daisy?" "Use to!" to' about our baby. She's too new."-

Youth's Companion. The Marine band was playing. people were thick; the flies also. Director Sousa was standing on his little platform waving the magic baton, and TRY THE CURE. HAY-FEVER naturally, from his elevated position, he

was the cynosure of all eyes. Among the crowd who had gathered to hear the concert were two old colback districts and evidently unaccus tomed to such sights. One of them cast her eyes upon John Philip and inquired of her companion: "Honey, whad you 'spose dat man

"Go 'long, child," responded the other "The Ghost of Lenn Year."

In France there is a popular tradition among the peasantry, especially those of the Seine country and of La Chatre, concerning a demon called "The Ghost leap year this peculiar sort of evil demon makes his dread appearance. The crea ture's sole pleasure is to be displeased with everything and everybody. His shape is not distinguishable in member. joint or limb, but taken altogether his hideous and uncanny actions make him a much dreaded monster.-St. Louis Re-A Primitive Primrose Dame.

A Primrose dame, a member of the connection with his late father. If he grand council of a certain seaside habi took notice of half the offers made him tation, called to canvass an elector. The to patronize Dickensian relics he would elector was a Liberal and tried to get simply have no peace; therefore he in- some fun out of his visitor. "What do ariably thanks a correspondent and de you think, ma'am," he asked, "about the eight hour movement?" "Well, it does seem hard, don'tcherknow," replied the dame, "to make men work from t o'clock in the morning till 8 o'clock at

Husband-Seems to me you paid two prices for everything you bought this morning

Wife-Indeed I didn't. I went to the one price store.-New York Weekly.

B. & O. Excursions.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

AFRICAN M.E. CHURCH—Rev. Albert March pastor. Sunday service, 10:30 a. m.; 7 p. m.; Sabath school, 2:30 p. m.; weekly prayer meeting, fhursday evenings. Strangers welcome.

BELMONT LODGE, No. 16, F. & A. M. - Meets

every Wednesday night, on or before full moon.

J. B. MEYER, Sec y. F. D. BAHLEY, W. M.
ST. CLAIRS VILLE CHAPTER, No. II, Royal
Study of which we have a supposed to be sup

BELMONT COUNCIL, No. 34, R. & S. M.

Meets second Tuesday of each month.
J. B. MEYER, Sec'y.
J. B. BYAN, T. I. M.
HGPE COMMANDER, No. 28, K. T.—Stated

onelaves, first Tuesday of each mouth.

J. B. MEYER Sec'v J. B. RYAN, E. C.

RELMONT COUNTY DIRECTORY.

Sheriif—Madison M. Scott.
Auditor—Joseph A. Henderson.
Treasurer—Frank B. Archer,
Prosecuting Attorney—Jesse W. Hollingworth.
Recorder—John M. Beckett.
Surveyor—Chalkley Dawson.
Coroner—A. M. F. Boyd.
Commissioners—Miles R. Hart, John C. Israel,
W. S. Mechem.
Infirmary Directors—William Lodge, president;
folm A. Clark, clerk; B. M. Loper, auditor.
Superintendent Infirmary—John Salebottom,
East Richland.

School Examiners—James Duncaan, Bridgeport S. C. Murphy, Belmont T. P. Harris Somerton

RUMMOND POST No. 203-G. A. R.

Meets Saturday evenings on or before the full noon. Comrades requested to attend. J. F. CHARLESWORTH, P. C. M. DAVIES, Adyt

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, OHIO,

PRACTICAL HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER.

GLAZIER AND PAPER HANGER.

All branches of the business will receive prompt Attention. Orders solicited. 3-19-0

PRACTICING PHYSICIAN

Office: One door East of Clarendon Hotel,

DENTIST.

TRETH extracted without pain. Special atter on given to saving the natural teeth. 1 19, 88

Veterinary Surgeon,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Office: Over First National Bank.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, OHIO.

Office: Second floor over Giffin's Grocery.

FEO. E. FURBAY, D. D.S.,

R. J. B. HATCHER.

H. T. SHEPHERD,

12-10-ly

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, OHIO.

WM. T. ANDERSON,

erintendent Children's Home-Peter Giffin,

Common Pleas Judge - John B. Driggs.
Probate Judge - James F. Tallman.
Clerk of Courts - Henry M. Davies.
Sheriff - Madison M. Scott.
Auditor - Joseph A. Hendy

F. D. BAILEY, H. H.

MASONIC DIRECTORY.

J. B. MEYER, Rec.

ast Eichland.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. R. Alex On Aug. 22d to 26th the Baltimore & our period will sell excursion tickets to Columbus at a rate of one lare for the more account of the Columbus. form the derivation of a number of common names. It will be news, for example, to many of our readers that Snooks was once known as Sevenoakes.

Snooks was once known as Sevenoakes.

Snooks was once known as Sevenoakes.

The place of the Columbus at a rate of one care for the Columbus of the Columbus UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. UNITED PRESBY TERIAN CHURCH—Rev. thomas Raiph, postor. Sabbath school, to a. m.; public worship, 11 a. m.; weekly prayer meeting, priday 3 p. m.; monthly prayer meeting, fust Saturday of each month, 2 p. m.; district prayer meeting, first Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Chursdays and Saturday each month, 2 p. m.; district prayer meeting, first Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Chursdays and Saturdays each month, 2 p. m.; young women's prayer meeting, second Saturday ach month at the parsonage, 1 p. m.

TO WARSAW, MICH.

On Aug. 20th to 23d the Baltimore & not a shortened form of Elizabeth, but Ohio Railroad will sell tickets to Spring is the equivalent of Alice. Marion, we Fountain Park, Warsaw, Ind., at a rate know, is in line with Marie, Mary and of one fare for the round trip, on account of the Brethern Church National Patronymics have been much multi-Conference, Aug. 23d to 30th. Tickets ing Sept. 25th. TO KANSAS CITY, MO.

On Aug. 19th to 22d the Baltimore &

Ohio Railroad will sell excursion tickets Bill and Guili (Latin). From these we to Kansas City, Mo., at very low rates. get, in order, Williams, MacWilliam, on account of the Supreme Lodge and Williamson, Wills, Wilson, Wilcox, Wil- Biennial Encampment, Uniformed Rank kins, Wilkison, Wilkinson, Willet, Wil- Knights of Pythias, Aug. 23d. Tickets letson, Wilmot, Willing, Bilson, Gill, good for return passage to and includ-

Gillott Robert-through Robin, Dobb, For further information regarding the Hob, Rob and Hobkin-gives us Rob above call or address any B. & O. Ticket erts, Robertson, Robins, Robinson, Rob- Ag't, or L. S. Allen, Ass't Gen'l Pass's 8-11-2t

I FREE it my duty to say a few words Philip gives us Philippe, Philippt and in regard to Ely's Cream Balm, and I do Philippts. Richard has been distorted so entirely without solicitation. I have by affection into the pet names Rich, used it more or less half a year, and Richie, Dick, Diccon, Hitchin and Hitch- have found it to be most admirable. 1 cock. From these in turn we have have suffered from catarrh of the worst Richards, Richardson, Richards, Pritch- kind ever since I was a little boy and I ard, Rixon, Ritchie, Richison, Dick, never hoped for cure, but Cream Balin-Dixie, Dixon, Dickens, Dickenson, Hitch-seems to do even that. Many of my ins, Hitchison, Hitchcock and Hitchcox. acquaintances have used it with excel-David has given as Davidson, Dodson. lent results.—Oscar Ostrum, 45 Warren

> TOMMY-Pa, may I ask you a ques Pa-Certainly, my child. Tommy-Well, where is the wind when it doesn't blow?

As a hair dressing and for the provention of baldness, Aver's Hair Vigor was the vicar's son. Wallace means a eradicates dandruff, keeps the scalp Welshman, and Bruce is a Norman moist, clean and healthy, and gives name. Sinclair, Montgomery, Hay and vitality and color to weak, faded, and Vance are, like Bruce, names derived gray hair hair. The most popular of toilet articles.

> A MOUNTAIN ash, 15 years old, is DR. E. C. ALEXANDER, growing on the top of a church tower at and crevices of the mason work.

LADIES Needing a tonic, or chi ing up, should take BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. It is pleasant to take, cures Malaria, Indi-testion, Billiousness and Liver Complaints.

It is quite refreshing to hear now and again of a Democrat who is consistent enough to support his party platform by an advocacy of real free trade, Coughing Leads to Consumption,

Kemp's Balsom will stop the cough at of the New York Veternary College, with 5 years' extensive practice in Tipton Iowa, where his large hospital, instruments, horses and all he had were lost by fire. He will return to St. Clairsville, where he will practice his profession, on and after the 4th of April, 1882. Dr. Hatcher, as a Veterninary Surgeon, stands at the head of his profession in Iowa. Ask your friends about it. 6 2-ly WATCHES were first made in Nnremberg in 1477 and were called by the

A YOUNG man aged 21 years married is good Celtic for Little or Small. Oil his aunt, who was 45 years old, at

A FIELD of wheat is reported to have

Best for General Household Use.

Pain and In- HAYFEVER

Something & I'ev

- 'EXE-

WEERLER & MILSON

Nasal Pass-

flam mation,

Healsthe Sores,

Restores the

Senses of Taste

To Stitch on it

In Buying it

In Using it

Saves Time

You Save Money

You Save Strength.

GEO, BROWN & SON,

In Unoccupied Territory.

WHEELER & WILSON MFG. CO.

182 W. Fourth St., Cincinnati, O.

FOR SALE BY

and Smell.

CATARRH

Atchison, Kan., recently, P. BLAIR, REAL ESTATE AND LOAN AGENT, ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O. Office over Wm. Seidwitz's Saddlery If you wish to sell or buy realty, loan or borrow no ney, give us a call. Notary Public. Deeds a specialty. Charges reasonable. 1-29, 91-1y* T. C. AYERS, DUSKY ATTORNEY AT LAW,

49 y Office: Collins' Block, Opp. Court House C. L. WEEMS, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW ST. CLAIRSVILLE, OHIO.

Office: up stairs, Old Treasury Building, 3 doors est of Court House. 5 8 15* H. & W. MITCHELL, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW Healthful, Agreeable, Cleansing, office: Treasury Building, 3 doors west cuort hou

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, OHIO. E. E. CLEVINGER, Removes and Prevents Dandruff. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP ST. CLAIRSVILLE, OHIO

> Office-Up stairs opposite First National Bank ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, fice: Patterson's Block, second floor, oppo Treasurer's office,

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, OHIO. Practices in county, state and federal courts

TTORNEY-AT-LAW, NOTARY PUBLIC, Office: Campbell's Block ST CLAIRSVILLE OUT

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Collins' Block, opp. New Court House, Special attention given to the settlement of

TOHN POLLOCK, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, office: East of Bank, over Mrs. Evan's Grocery

414, 81 ST. CLAIRSVILLE, OHIO. LIRST NATIONAL BANK, BRIDGEPORT, OHIO.

Capital, \$200,000. Surplus \$60,000 The Oldest National Bank, with the Largest

Capital and Surplus, in Eastern Ohio, Drafts issued on all Principal Cities of the World.

INTEREST PAID ON SPECIAL DEPOSITS.

W. W. HOLLOWAY WM. ALEXANDER. Vice-President I. J. HOLLOWAY. W. W. HOLLOWAY, D. PARK.

I. SPENCE, WM. ALEXANDER. ISRAEL STEER S. A. JUNKINS, JOHN WOODS. Are You Successful in Raising Poultry?

If Not You Should USE DEALERS WANTED Dew's Chicken Cholera Remedy.

IT IS GUARANTEED. ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR IT. end address for book "How to Raise Poultry."

J. T. DEW & SON, Pharmacists, 3-21-6m Summerfield, Ohlo